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Amateur Radio Newsline #884 22 Jul 94  
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Why is 1750Hz tone used in Europe?

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(\*) follow. (\*)  
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[Publishers Note]

Hello fellow Newsline readers. When I took over the hardcopy publishing of Newsline from Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF, I continued the number from where he left off, which was #24 as I recall.

Starting with this issue we are realigning the numbering scheme on the Hardcopy version of Newsline to that of the Audio version. That being #884 for this week of July 22nd. This should help to eliminate the confusion that has happened from time to time.

Thanks for your patience. If I can be of any assistance you can contact me at:

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The FCC orders more retests as its probe of possible fraud in the All Volunteer ham radio testing program continues. President Bill Clinton's motorcade is jammed in Naples, Italy and SAREX STS-65 is on orbit and on the air. These stories and more on Newsline report number 884 coming your way right now!

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## MORE RETESTS IN CAL VE FRAUD CASE

Some fifty nine people previously tested by a group of suspect volunteer examiners have been ordered to be retested or face administrative sanctions. This is the latest word coming from the FCC in the wake of its ongoing probe into alleged fraud and corruption in ham radio testing in California.

Word of the retests was announced by FCC Personal Radio Branch Chief John B. Johnston, W3BE. Speaking at the annual meeting with the nations Volunteer Examination Coordinators on June 24th,

Johnston said that twenty examines have had their examination credits totally invalidated in addition to the fifty nine ordered to retest. W3BE told the VEC's that there was definite evidence that at twenty five California test session the commission knows about so far, applicants were given answers to the Morse Code test message prior to testing. As a result the retesting was ordered. As we go to air only three people who have been re-examined have received passing grades.

Johnston has also made public a few other pieces of evidence collected in the probe. According to John, one Volunteer Examiner allegedly administered examinations at two different locations on the same day, and traveling as much as seventy miles one-way between test sessions. W3BE says that the FCC has determined beyond any doubt that one of the sessions never actually took place. Even more incriminating, the FCC appears to have solid evidence that only seven people were actually examined at the second session even though the VE's proctoring the test claimed the number tested on site was twenty-two. This lends a lot of credibility to our report two weeks ago that much of the alleged fraud was accomplished by manipulating the paperwork going to the various VEC's.

About the only thing not yet made public are the names and call signs of the suspect VE's, but this too may soon change. At least one major ham radio publication is known to have a copy of the list of VE's that are under government scrutiny. We hear that entire list plus the names of some suspect applicants may be appearing in print worldwide within the next few weeks.

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#### MORE TESTING FRAUD ANNOUNCED

California is not the only place where ham radio testing fraud is taking place. In a related matter, Johnston also told the VEC Conference that government investigators have cracked two other licensing cheating cases. In a Texas incident a non ham actually assumed the identity of a deceased radio amateur to certify test results for applicants who never even attended a test session. In that case the Contact VE -- that's the person who sets up test sessions in a given region -- the Contact VE has already surrendered his license to the FCC. Twenty four applicants at the test session have had their fraudulently obtained licenses canceled as well.

Also, an Technician Class ham in Kansas has had his license suspended for a year. This, after the FCC found that he had tried to bribe a Volunteer Examination Coordinator in order to obtain an upgrade. At airtime, the FCC has not yet released this hams call sign or name.

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#### PRESIDENT CLINTON JAMMED IN ITALY

Radio communications for a Naples Italy motorcade for President Bill Clinton have been maliciously jammed. According to news reports, the incident occurred when President Clinton arrived for the Group of Seven summit in the port city of Naples on Thursday night July 7th.

The Italian news agency ANSA quoted police sources as saying that while Clinton's motorcade was traveling from the airport to his waterfront hotel, an unknown voice repeatedly broke into police radio communications with what it authorities called "vulgar expressions."

The sources said the jammer interrupted communications between Italian and U.S. security agents to express his views on the Americans and the police. No details of the insults was given but the news agency noted that Clinton did not hear them. Naples authorities also admit that they have little or no hope of finding out who the foul mouthed jammer is.

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#### CHECK YOUR LICENSE DATE

The American Radio Relay League advises that amateurs receiving new or modified FCC licenses dated June 8th or later should carefully note their expiration date. This is because only new, first licenses or specific renewals now carry a full 10-year term.

With new computer software recently installed, the FCC is now processing amateur permits to conform with to the way in which it processes all other Private Radio Service licenses. As a result, Amateur license upgrades, changes of address, call sign, or name changes are processed with the original expiration date intact. That is, they are not automatically extended for another 10 years as has been the case in years past.

The FCC currently recommends that amateurs submit license renewal applications 60 to 90 days before their expiration date. The Commission says that it intends eventually to mail license expiration notices to amateurs but that program is not yet in place. In the meantime, the ARRL is sending license expiration notices to its members, along with an FCC Form 610 and a return envelope to the FCC's licensing division in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The W5YI VEC is doing the same for the general ham public but does charge a nominal fee for filing paperwork back to the FCC.

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#### INTERFERENCE FROM CORPS OF ENGINEERS

The FCC reports that its San Francisco Office recently received a call from the Veteran's Administration Hospital in nearby Martinez complaining of interference to hospital security communications. At the same time, they received a complaint that a similar pulse noise was interrupting communications at the U.S. Customs Service Office on Mt. Taltamalpais, CA. So FCC engineers using their mobile direction finding equipment went out and tracked the source of interference. And guess what they found. The culprit was a geographic positioning transmitter used by the Corps of Engineers in a dredging operation that no government authorization to operate. It was ordered to cease its operation immediately. It did. Case closed.

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#### US-RUSSIA SHUTTLE PACT

Word that Russian and American amateurs who flew aboard the space shuttle Discovery on last winters STS-60 mission benefited from temporary third party and reciprocal operating agreements finalized just before lift-off.

On February 3 the US Department of State and the Russian Ministry of Post and Telecommunications each approved the temporary arrangements, which allowed cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev, U5MIR, to contact, on February 6, the House of Science and Technology for Youth, in Moscow.

The contact was retransmitted in Russia on HF and VHF, according to the ARRL SAREX Working Group.

After the Russian Ministry of Post and Telecommunications and the US State Department approved the arrangements, it still was necessary to obtain a Special Temporary Authorization from the FCC. The ARRL contacted the FCC's Personal Radio Branch, and the STA was granted on February 4th.

Permanent reciprocal operating and third party agreements between the US and Russia have been in negotiations for several years.

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#### HAITI

As reported in many D-X newsletters, two hams were recently in Haiti on assignment for various news agencies. One of them was Alan Kaul, W6RCL of NBC Network News. This is the same W6RCL who for many years anchored Newsline. Alan operated with an Icom high frequency transceiver, antenna tuner and all-band long wire antenna. The other ham in Haiti was Bill Howard, N4MU of CNN, who was also running 100 watts on SSB.

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#### UK HAMS SAY NO TO NO CODE

British Amateurs are opposed to a code-free amateur license with High Frequency operating privileges. This according to a recent informal survey of United Kingdom hams.

By way of background, the current UK Class B license, with privileges only on 50 MHz and above, is code-free while the Class A license requires a 12 wpm Morse Code exam. In 1992 the British Radiocommunications Agency asked the Radio Society of Great Britain to conduct a "consultation exercise," a survey. Through articles in its journal, Radio Communications, and other British Amateur Radio publications, readers were asked to express their opinion on the subject.

Out of 60,000 U.K. licensed amateurs, 1,413 responded, including 86 from "overseas". By a 2 to 1 margin the respondents opposed a code-free HF license. The RSGB said that with the world-wide amateur community expanding at some 7 percent per year, some method is needed to restrict access to the HF bands, which they say are already are very crowded and unlikely to expand.

British hams also say if the current method of restriction, the Morse Code, is eliminated for High Frequency operation then some other "filter" to limit numbers of operators should be found.

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#### AMSAT CALLS FOR PAPERS

The 1994 AMSAT-NA Annual Meeting and Space Symposium will be held October 7 to 9, in Orlando, Florida. AMSAT is seeking papers for the symposium and can provide authors with help in editing and graphics if needed. Papers are welcome even if the author is unable to attend the symposium.

Topics for all amateur satellite disciplines are sought, including introductory tutorials, satellite operations, Phase IIID design and development, and new applications and techniques. Final drafts are requested on or about August 26.

Direct inquiries to Steve Park, WB90EP, 12122 99th Ave North, Seminole, Florida 34642.

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#### SW CONVENTION

On the convention scene, word that the 1994 ARRL Southwestern Division Convention will be held in San Diego, California on August 26th to the 28th at Town & Country Convention Center. For a registration form, please send a self addressed stamped envelope to Bob Boehme, W6RHV, Registration Chairman, 10340 Everell Place, Santee, California 92071. The event is sponsored by SANDARC, INC. in association with the San Diego County Amateur Radio



Council.

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#### DX-SCARBOROUGH REEF

In DX, after being delayed a day due to bad weather, the Scarborough Reef BS7H DXpedition hit the air waves on June 25th. Several sources in Japan say the DXpedition was only active from 09:00 to 23:00 UTC and then went QRT. They made around 2000 QSO's in which none of the contacts were made on CW because they did not bring a keyer.

In a related matter, New England Division DXAC Representative Bill Shipp, KC1AG, reports that DK9KX has withdrawn his petition for new country status for Scarborough Reef. No reason was given.

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#### PETER I VIDEO

Also, another new ham radio video on DXing has been announced. "Journey to Peter I Island: Close to the Edge" is a 30 minute documentary on this dangerous and exciting DXpedition through the Falkland Islands, the Drake Passage and onto Peter I Island. The video shows enormous icebergs, animal and marine life, massive Antarctic storms and how the DXpedition team was able to make almost 60,000 QSOs. The documentary was produced professionally from 12 hours of videotape shot by Terry Dubson, W6MHB. A donation to obtain the show is required. Those that are interested in this documentary can contact Jerry Branson, AA6BB, 93787 Dorsey Lane, Junction City, Oregon, 97448.

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#### NEW FCC COMMISSIONER SEES LITTLE BUT C-SPAN

The new FCC commissioner Susan Ness has described herself as a "C-SPAN junkie" who does not regularly watch commercial TV. Ness, speaking to reporters at an informal briefing in her office, said there is "nothing that I watch specifically every week" on commercial TV. Nevertheless, she said the Federal Communications Commission needs to insist that broadcasters "strive for better programming" so long as the First Amendment rights of station owners are protected.

Ness' disinterest in commercial TV fare stands in stark contrast to Rachel Chong, the other new FCC member who is a confessed "Star Trek" addict.

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And for this week, that's all from the Amateur Radio Newsline.

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Subject: Antenna Lead Feed-Thru  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

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Jeff Brown, WB2RUZ  
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md@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: Antenna Lead Feed-Thru  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <25JUL199407363636@ariel.lerc.nasa.gov>, edjcb@ariel.lerc.nasa.gov (Jeff Brown) writes:

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|> for my shack. I'm looking for feed-thru ideas for the outside wall,  
|> for, say, three RG-8 size and one ladder lead. I'll have 2x6 walls.  
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|> the threads. Many thanks for your suggestions.

I've always found that a piece of PVC piping, 1" or so in diameter, angled  
down at each end, ie:

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      Wall
      ||
Outside /-----\ Shack
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This helps prevent moisture from getting inside the house, and provides you  
with sufficient feedthru for several pieces of coax. If you get a piece  
of foam rubber you can stick it in the pvc piping to provide a level  
of insulation if you live in a cold-climate area.

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-- The best way for Bill Clinton to keep his  
-- legal fees down is to keep his zipper up.  
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Date: Sun, 24 Jul 94 18:58:00 -0800  
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news.claremont.edu!kaiwan.com!ledge!darryl.linkow@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: August 73 for Ramsey  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

JR>Greg, Your comments are most welcomed, I'm glad you're a certified Ramsey  
JR>watcher. Perhaps we could enlist you to give us help in writing kit  
JR>instructions for novice builders. 73, John Ramsey

John, I have written numerous articles for technical publications  
and have been assembling kits since the early days of Heathkits!  
In exchange for a kit of your new 2M/70cm amplifier, I would  
consider helping you write the instructions for it. If interested,  
leave me email here and ship to:

Darryl Linkow KE6IHA  
4958 Marmol Drive  
Woodland Hills, CA 91364

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≥ OLX 2.2 ≥ Darryl Linkow (818)346-5278 9 am - 5 pm PDT

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Subject: Mobile Radio in Camry?  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Kindly include a 1992 Toyota Celica also in the responses.  
Thanks  
Ron Thomas  
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Date: 25 Jul 94 18:23:04 GMT  
From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu  
Subject: Ramsey SlyFox  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Text item: Text\_1

Sometime ago someone posted a half-truth about the Ramsey SlyFox hidden transmitter. He said that the SlyFox didn't meet FCC specs according to a review in 73 magazine. In the interest of truth and fairness here are the facts from the 73 magazine article.

The poster's information was mostly incorrect. Quoting from the article, "... the level of the second harmonic was only 16 dB below that of the fundamental, much higher than allowed by the FCC". But this was BEFORE THE UNIT WAS TUNED PROPERLY and the article itself says, "Any home-built transmitter... must be tuned up properly."

A clue that the unit was not tuned properly was its low power output. Quoting again, "But when I spread the turns on the kit unit... and retuned the final capacitor, power increased dramatically... The second, third, and fourth harmonics of the kit now measure -70, -50, and -70 dB respectively, EASILY satisfying FCC requirements. All spurious emissions are better than 54 dB below the carrier..." (emphasis mine) Every kit builder should have a wattmeter and a dummy load, (available from Radio Shack).

In the 50's, it was a rare ham who didn't wind his own coils and everyone knew the coils might have to be adjusted for proper operation. It is a sad day in ham radio when kit-builders complain that they shouldn't have to pinch or spread coils that they had to wind for a kit.

If you can't achieve resonance in a final by adjusting the capacitor, then you must adjust the coil... an extremely simple concept. Should a kit manual also be required to teach the physics that hams are supposed to know in order to pass their ham tests?

73, KG7BK, 00TC, Cecil\_A\_Moore@ccm.hf.intel.com (Not speaking for Intel)

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Subject: Why is 1750Hz tone used in Europe?  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <30vo14\$s7b@news.iastate.edu> jdwhite@iastate.edu (Jason White) writes:

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> I'm simply curious as to why a 1750Hz tone is used to access European  
> repeaters.  
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I cant see a reason why it isnt used elsewhere...i think the keyword is that it makes it easier to use repeaters anywhere, i mean, you dont have to know which ctcss freq to use...just enter the right frequency, push tone button, and there you go...and even if you didnt know the right frequency it makes only eight tries (on 2m) to go through all repeater frequencies (145.600-145.775)...well 16 channels on 70cm, but i find it anyway a bit easier when compared with trying different ctcss freqs on all rpt freqs :)

BTW: i heard that there are also carrier-operated repeaters, at least in Australia. I think it might cause problems, because of all QRM on the air, the repeater would be "on" every now and then even if nobody was trying to use it...thats why some selective calling is essential!

Timo, OH6NVG

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References <1994Jul20.103802.1@woods.uml.edu>, <CtC4CE.CFw@hpmoea.sqf.hp.com>,  
<310fo0\$7hh@athos.cc.bellcore.com>a  
Subject : Re: Elmers, please read

Luis,

In case nobody else tells you, check QST magazine for the times and  
frequencies for the W1AW code practice. The schedule will tell you  
what speeds are being sent.

Good luck, you can do it.

Smitty, NA5K

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Henry Smith (hbs@crl.com)

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References <geist.774896852@ukelele>, <wa2iseCtGr27.FCF@netcom.com>,  
<n1listCtH8JF.AJF@netcom.com>e  
Subject : Re: Socks here ,, New "Q" signal QSS: color & size of your socks

>In article <wa2iseCtGr27.FCF@netcom.com> wa2ise@netcom.com (Robert Casey) writes:  
>What is the "Q" signal for socks? "QSS"? Use the resistor color code  
>to state color: and 2nd number is size:  
>QSS 6 10 = my socks are blue, size 10

A good idea overall, but what if you have taken a hint from the other  
ongoing thread in this group, and are DXing in the nude?

--scott

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"C'est un Nagra. C'est suisse, et tres, tres precis."

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